

Is Consumption Curable?

Yes, says a famous Physician. Read his statement in Next Sunday's Republic.

NINETY-SECOND YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1900.

D'ANNUNZIO writes of the famous Actress, DUSE. A Brilliant Chapter in Next Sunday's Republic.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Train, Three Cents.)

MONTANA'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE WROTH.

Acting Governor's Action in Appointing Clark to Senate Denounced.

"A CONTEMPTIBLE TRICK."

He Has No Faith That the Senators Will Bow to It—Mr. Chandler's Resolution Goes Over by Request.

BOZEMAN, Mont., May 16.—Governor Robert B. Clark, of the State of Montana, is in Helena today, en route to Helena, where he goes as the result of the appointment of William A. Clark, by Lieutenant Governor Sprague, to fill the vacancy caused by Clark's resignation as United States Senator.

Governor Smith is very wroth over what he terms "the contemptible trick" of Clark and the Lieutenant Governor, which took place during his absence from the State. The Governor is very vigorous in his language in condemnation of the act. In an interview this afternoon he said:

"I had no intimation of Clark's proposed resignation when I left Montana last Wednesday, and I had been at Grass Valley, Cal., for a couple of days before the rumor reached me. I immediately left for Helena, and this morning, when I reached Helena, a telegram was received, containing the information that Clark had resigned and had been appointed by Lieutenant Governor Sprague to fill the vacancy caused by his resignation.

"It is a contemptible trick. This man Clark has been convicted in a fair trial by the United States Senate of bribery, perjury and fraud, and it is an outrageous proceeding to appoint him to the office. It is a flagrant insult to the Senate—a disgrace, shame and humiliation to the people of the State of Montana.

Senate Must Decide Again.

"There is nothing to do but let the Senate decide once again that they do not want him. It will result in nothing further than to embolden to the world the trickery of politics which Clark is concerned, and keep him in sight of Senatorial honors for a few months longer. He is crazy to be Senator and will sacrifice anything to attain that end. This whole matter was evidently timed to meet my absence from the State and to take advantage of it, so he had time and time again stated that he would under no circumstances resign.

"The Senate of the United States should act on the resolution introduced by the committee and give him the opportunity to be present in the Senate, as he can take a hint in no other way. The rules governing the transmission of language through the mails and the laws governing the use of language over the wires prevent me from fully, freely and properly expressing my contempt for the man who has committed this trick.

Governor Smith last sent the following telegram to the Acting Governor: "Ogden, Utah, May 16.—To Governor Sprague, Helena, Mont.: Any certainly ascertained that you should have been led into being a party to this dirty trick of Clark. Montana certainly has cause for shame when a man who is convicted of bribery before the world is selected by the Acting Governor as Senator. The trick will do him no good.

Governor Smith will leave for Helena at midnight. Smith has been a strong daily man since he was elected Governor. He looked like Clark, and this makes the appointment a bitter dose.

ACTION POSTPONED.

Washington, May 16.—Mr. Chandler, chairman of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, today called up the resolution declaring that Mr. Clark of Montana was not entitled to a seat in the Senate, and asked that it be postponed until Saturday at 1 o'clock "in order," said Mr. Chandler, "that the committee on Privileges and Elections may consider what action shall be taken."

The request was agreed to. A meeting of the committee on Privileges and Elections has been called for next Friday.

The members of the committee say they are not now prepared to predict what course the committee will recommend. The present purpose is to move the reference of the Senator's case to the committee on Privileges and Elections, and if this disposition be made of the credentials it would be for the purpose of so delaying a report as to prevent action on the case during the present session of Congress, and thus practically prevent Mr. Clark's assuming his seat at all, as a new Legislature will be convened in Montana next January, at the opening of the next session of Congress.

It is thought by some Senators that Governor Smith's action is a presentation of facts to make which it will be necessary to consider. The situation is unparalleled in the Senate.

VICTIM OF AN EXPLOSION.

Piece of Cartridge Destroys One of Louis Chase's Eyes.

LOUIS CHASE, a laborer living at No. 1313 Market street, probably will lose his eyesight the result of an explosion on a Market street car track in front of the Union Station yesterday morning. Chase was going west in a wagon on Market street when a car passed over a cartridge, which had been placed on the track, exploding it. A piece of the shell struck Chase in the left eye, lacerating the ball and rendering the organ sightless. The man who was on the wagon with him took him to the City Hospital, where Doctor Nietert attended the injury. He said it was doubtful whether the sight could be restored.

The explosion caused no damage to the car.

DOING MISSIONARY WORK.

Strikers Win Over Nine of the Imported Men.

When word was received at Waltham Hall yesterday of the arrival of nonunion men from the East, to take the places of strikers on the cars, a committee was organized from headquarters to induce as many of the men as possible to leave the power-houses, whether they had been sent from the Union Station. About two hours later several of the committee returned with nine men whom they had persuaded from the South Broadway power-house of the Broadway Division.

Some difficulty was experienced in providing for the men, who had come to St. Louis with only their transportation provided and who were without money. Arrangements finally were made for their meals, while several went to the Suburban Company's power-house to seek employment, in view of the strike on that line having been settled.



GETTING IN OVER THE TRANSOM.

BRIDE'S DIVORCE DELAYED A WEDDING.

Mrs. Clio Hinton Hunker, the Sculptress, Was Described as a Widow.

TRUTH CAME OUT AT CHURCH.

Episcopal Minister, Despite the Bridegroom's Pleadings, Flatly Refused to Perform the Ceremony—Married Later.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Mrs. Clio Hinton Hunker, the well-known sculptress, and William Bracken were married at Delmonico's to-day after encountering most unusual obstacles and participating in a church sensation.

All arrangements had been made for a wedding in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, but the pastor, the Reverend Doctor D. Parker Morgan, believing he had been deceived by the bridegroom, who described Mrs. Hunker as a widow and not as a divorced woman, at the last moment declined to perform the ceremony and notified the guests to go elsewhere.

Two hours later the marriage was performed at Delmonico's by the Reverend Doctor Anthony H. Evans of West Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Howard Hinton of Philadelphia, editor of the Home Journal, and is 23 years old. Mr. Hunker, from whom she obtained a divorce a year ago, is a well known musical critic. The couple had an child, who remains in the custody of the mother.

Mr. Bracken, the bridegroom, is a lawyer and also a native of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the British Schools and Universities Club, and is also Doctor Morgan. That is how it happened, despite the fact that Mr. Bracken is a Roman Catholic, that the Protestant pastor was to perform the ceremony to-day. All was in readiness when a friend called and informed Doctor Morgan that Mr. Bracken had not told the truth in stating that Mrs. Hunker was a widow.

Thereupon, Doctor Morgan sent the following note to the bridegroom: "Mr. William Bracken, No. 24 Fifth Avenue: Dear Mr. Bracken—I have this moment returned from the country and hasten, because of what I have just heard, to ask you whether the bride-elect is a widow, and finally the bride came, attended by the certificate duly filed in saying she was a widow. I did not dream of putting the question to you before. If the lady has been divorced I cannot perform the ceremony, neither can I allow it to be performed by proxy, as you have stated in any of my churches. I do hope I have been wrongly informed. Most truly, D. PARKER MORGAN."

This letter reached the bridegroom at a quarter past 11 o'clock, just an hour before the time for the ceremony. Mr. Bracken was in his wedding clothes and giving the final touches to his tie. He sent back this note: "Reverend Doctor Morgan, Rector of Heavenly Rest: Dear Doctor—Pardon haste. The lady is, as stated in certificate, a widow, not divorced. Sincerely, 'WILLIAM BRACKEN'."

Meanwhile, the guests were entering the church, and finally the bride came, attired in straw-colored crepe de chine. Doctor Morgan paced up and down nervously until Mr. Bracken arrived. Then he called that gentleman aside and asked him whether or not Mrs. Hunker was a widow or divorced woman.

Even then, according to the pastor, the bridegroom stated in his previous statement, but when confronted by a newspaper friend of Mr. Hunker, Mr. Bracken weakened and asked Doctor Morgan to announce that for canonical reasons the ceremony could not be performed in Church of the Heavenly Rest, at the same time requesting them to repair to Delmonico's.

This was done, and the party left the church. Mr. Bracken's best man meanwhile hurried around and persuaded Doctor Evans of West Presbyterian Church to perform the ceremony.

Doctor Morgan this evening said that he had never had such an experience in his life. He referred to the canonical prohibition against the marriage of divorced persons and said that for one he would make no exception. There were too many such marriages, Doctor Morgan asserted, among the so-called "aw," and even of persons of high intellectual attainments who prefer to mingle in this circle.

ACTS OF HEROISM IN HOTEL FIRE.

Many Lives Were Saved by the Coolness of a Chicago Porter.

YOUNG MOTHER'S SACRIFICE.

With Her Clothes on Fire She Clung to a Window Ledge and Protected Her Child—Police-men's Baring Rescues.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Three persons were killed and fifteen were injured in a fire which broke out to-day at the Hotel Helene at 10 to 14 Fifty-third street. Five of the injured will probably die. The dead: Charlotte Peterson, dining-room girl; found in her room.

Lena Ivansson; found in room with Miss Peterson.

S. G. McIlwain, rescuer, but died later. The missing: John Patterson, last seen in hotel office at 11 o'clock last night.

The seriously injured: W. E. Horn, burned about face and hands and body, leg broken; will die. E. E. Tardus, burned about body, recovery doubtful.

Elizabeth Florence, internally injured and skull fractured; unconscious; recovery doubtful.

R. B. Allen, both ankles sprained and internally injured in jumping from third-story window at 11 o'clock last night.

Mrs. T. A. Allen, back broken and internally injured; jumped from third-story window; will die.

Miss Helen Joseph, badly bruised and overcome by smoke.

Stella Kolodocki, chambermaid, jumped from first floor; overcome by smoke and injured.

J. J. McNell, porter, burned about face.

Miss Sarah Hutchinson, a high school teacher, injured in falling from second floor at 11:30 o'clock last night.

James Conlin, freeman, cut by falling glass.

Mrs. Bruce and baby, overcome by smoke.

Thomas Morgan, policeman, back injured. Mrs. Adella Lawson, badly bruised. The loss to the building and furnishings was \$60,000.

Many Acts of Heroism.

The destruction of the hotel was replete with daring rescues and narrow escapes, in which James McNell, the porter, earned for himself the title of hero. He was the first to warn the sleeping occupants of their danger. He carried Helen Joseph down a swaying ladder from the third floor, and then, and the rescue of the unconscious, rescued to the second floor, where a woman was lying unconscious, her clothing on fire. He carried her to the window and dropped her into the arms of Policeman Wolf. The effort and the heat were too much for McNell, and he staggered back into the smoke.

The people below thought he was lost. A policeman mounted to the shoulders of a brother officer and, clambering over the window ledge, caught McNell by the feet and dragged him from the room. McNell was passed down to the ground and soon recovered consciousness.

The rescue of a woman and her baby aroused the enthusiasm of the crowd. Mrs. Bruce, with one arm around her infant child, was clinging with the other arm to the ledge of a second-story window. Smoke was pouring out in swirling clouds and Mrs. Bruce seemed on the point of falling. Her fingers were relaxing when suddenly three policemen carrying a blanket held them up against the flames. McNell held down, just in time to catch the woman and her child in safety. Mrs. Bruce was badly burned, but happily escaped protecting her baby.

There were many other narrow escapes and exhibitions of courage during the burning of the structure, but there was only one heroic action of Porter McNell every person in the building would undoubtedly have perished.

Full With Rescue Near.

Miss Florence, who was probably fatally injured, was seen by Sergeant Donovan as she hung from a third-story window. "Hang on till I get a ladder," he cried. Three policemen carrying a blanket held them up against the flames. McNell held down, just in time to catch the woman and her child in safety. Mrs. Bruce was badly burned, but happily escaped protecting her baby.

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